Hyde and Onativia Meet To-day in Squash Final Round

Barnes Should Be Good Boxman With the Giants

Former Brave Allowed Only 2.68 Earned Runs Per Game in 1917

By Louis Lee Arms

records show that Jess Barnes, who yesterday notified the club his signed contract would be forthcoming presently, is a much better pitcher than the won-and-lost percentage might in-

guilty last season was playing with the Boston Braves. He ranked eighteenth among National League flingers in the matter of earned runs allowed per game, though he was with a club that finished sixth. The average than the won and lost percentage of

Series is a youngster still in the making, a big strapping fellow, who worked in thirty-four games last year and pitched 295 innings of ball. It is reasonable to believe that under more encouraging conditions he would have turned in higher figures for the season than he did. The Braves were less than the ghost of their championship self in 1917.

With Tesreau apparently slipping and the further value of Anderson and Demarce as active right-handers problematical, it would seem McGraw has executed a move that will go far toward restoring balance to his pitching staff in the acquisition of Barnes, With Perritt, Barnes and possibly George Smith handling the right handend of the flinging effectively, Sallee, Schupp and Benton may be counted on to do all that is necessary in the matter of left-hand pitching.

Lee Magee, ex-Yankee, is said to be in for one of the biggest salary cuts ever slipped a ball player. From a contract calling for a yearly remuneration of more than \$8,000-\$25,000 for hire years—Magee has been asked to accept \$3,000. It is reported from Cinchmat he is a virtual holdout. Magee is sone of the mysteries of the diamond. Never a great ball player, in the sense that Cobb, Sisler, Speaker and others are great, the young Cincinnatian was at least better than average, and through his buoyant aggressiveness made himself of especial value to the teams he played with.

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It probably was American League pitching that put the skids under Magee. He is a turn-around hitter, utterly without power to drive in his left shoulder, and the better pitching balance in the American League undermined first his average and then, and more importantly, his brimming confidence.

Unless he gets off on the right foot next year he may be through as a major leaguer, for he has experienced two almost unendurable years for a man of his spirit. Getting started in good style he may be of considerable value to the St. Louis Browns—provided he accepts the inevitable and signs the contract proffered him.

Meantime he is being roasted in St. Louis because of the fact that he told Quinn, the secretary of the Browns, when that gentleman went to Cincinnati to sign him at a decrease in pay, that his contract called for a 5 per cent salary raise instead

5 per cent salary raise instead Quinn responded that it was a Federal League concract and that if Mage wanted the raise he "would have to get it out of the Federal League."

Lew Jefferson Dead

Lowis Lefferson, ninety-two years old, died here to-day. He had handled trotting horses for the past sixty years, and was well known in racing circles. Lefferson was a lifelong resident, and in the days of Monmouth Park was known to every trainer and horse owner as Lew Lefferson, "the man who knows how to handle trotters."

Club courts yesterday. The final tussie is scheduled for 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

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WARREN, Penn., Feb. 5.—The name of Eddie Klepfer, pitcher of the Cleveland American League baseball team, was amon + those given out by a draft board here to-day for departure with the next contingent of selected men on February 13 for Camp Lee, Virginia, The Warren County board to-day refetched the request of H. E. Weaver, Chicago National pitcher, for deferred exemption.

BUIN, 18—10.

BUXING INCOME

In the two previous conflicts between onativia and Hyde the former finished on top after some of the best squash tennis exhibited in this city. The case of "O'Gatty vs. the People" came up before Justice Hendrick in the fall scratch taurney and later duplicated the fall scratch tau

Chicago National pitcher, for General Administration of the Supreme Court yesterday, and continued the followers of the substance of the subst

Navy Refuses Furloughs to All Baseball Players

Jack Barry Can't Play With Red Sox-Frazee, Who Needs Manager, to Lead His Team Tried in Vain Through Representative to Retain Old Director

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The Boston Red Sox will not have the services this year of Manager Jack Barry and other members of the 1917 baseball machine who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve. This was The 1918 National League pitching decided to-day by Secretary Daniels, who issued a general order prohibiting furloughs to all athletes.

The request that Barry be placed on the inactive list was made to the department by Representative Gallivan, of Boston, on behalf of the owners of the club. Gallivan told Secretary Daniels that a majority of the members of the Red Sox club enlisted in the navy at the close of the 1917 season Atlantic seaboard points. He urged the mudloughing of Barry on the against him of 2.68 is doubtless a bet- grounds that his services as manager ter criterion of his pitching ability of the Boston ball club was essential to

of the Boston ball club was essential to the management to whip into shape the fragments of the 1917 team and the new men signed to take the places of those who had answered the call of the navy.

Secretary Daniels informed Gallivan that he recently refused to furlough a North Carolina boy in the navy upon the urgent request of his father, who needed him in an important business venture, and that to permit the Boston athlete to return to civil life for the summer would be esablishing a precedent that might be difficult to follow in the future.

"If Barry and his fellow players of the Red Sox team are not overseas by the baseball season," officers in the Navigation Bureau said, "they can en-

Oscar Chajes, New York State chess champion, with a brilliant victory over Major J. R. Hicks, of Staten Island, in the seventh round of the annual championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club, wound up his schedule with a total scere of six victories and one defeat. Although well in the lead, the state champion is not yet sure of the club championship, because G. E. Northrup, with a total of 4 to 1, may yet tic him for first place.

The standing of the competitors follows:

Tin Whistles Play Qualifying

Round on Links

Whistles opened their annual three-

lam T. Barr (15) Marine and Field, 77 Statzell (12), Aronimink, 77; John D. Chap (7), Greenwich, 79; H. C. Fownes (8), Oak 80; Donald Parson (8), Youngstown, 80 Hotchikis, New Haven, and W. H. Greg, Louis, 81; John R. Towle, Calumet, Rober New Haven, and C. F. Lancaster, Woodlant only, A. Hamilton, Gardin, City, 83, 83, Burn; T. J. Check, East Orange, 89.

Connie Camouflages

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Scores Another

Victory With Chess
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HYDE VS. ELLS

FIRST GAME

Ells and Coburn Meet Defeat on Squash Court Twenty-three Runners

Task to Win

Pat O'Contor, who coached Huggins' batteries when the Mite Manager ran the Cards third in '1914, and then hopped to the Pittsburgh Federal League club, has been engaged to supplant "Duke" Farrell as the bull pen king with the 1918 Yanks.

O'Contor is a happy, flannel-mouthed Irishman, who contributes his share toward keeping a club in good spirits. If he can help run the Yanks third or better in 1918, he will be a welcome addition.

By A. C. Cavagnaro

For the third time this season Fill-more Van S. Hyde and J. Victor Onativia, fr., both Harvard Club representatives, are to meet in the final round of important squash tennis tournaments. This situation was brought about through victories gained by each man in the semi-final round of the National Squash Tennis Association addition. more Van S. Hyde and J. Victor Onativia, jr., both Harvard Club representatives, are to meet in the final round of important squash tennis tournaments. This situation was brought

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MISS MARY K. BROWNE, tennis champion in 1912,

1913 and 1914, is through counting her many victories on the courts. In future she will count the "long and luscious green" in a bank. Reports from California yesterday stated that Miss Browne had taken a position as teller in a Santa Monica bank and had made the announcement that she will never compete again in championship tennis

Miss Mary Browne

Quits Courts for

Bank Position

If this report is true, it means the withdrawal from the courts of one of the greatest women lawn tennis players, if not the greatest, who ever swung a racuet. There was some doubt as to "Our Mary's" position among the truly great players of the world until last summer, when she played Miss Molla Bjurstedt a long series of matches for the ambulance fund, and won a majority of them.

Mrs. Hurd Leads Big Golf Field At Pinehurst

ring round in the St. Valentine tournament for women, played on the No. I course at Pinehurst to-day, was won by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Pittsburgh, former national char-Transfer of McInnis tournament for women, played on the No. 1 course at Pinehurst to-day, was won by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Pittsburgh, former national charpion and medallist in the last national

the talk of Stuffy disputing over the contract since that time has been in the nature of camouffloge.

Well, if that be true, Connie can be pardoned. There certainly would have been the dickens to pay in Philadelphia had it all been handed the fans in one disp, beotal of place.

Illinois Elects Anderson

Captain Basketball Team

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 5.—E. W. Anderson, of Charleston, has been elected captain of the Illinois basketball team.

This is Anderson's first year on the squad, which since the departure of posed entirely of new men.

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The remaining four in the first eight are Mrs. George W. Statzell, ir., of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, of Suffalo; Mrs. David Carll, of New Rochelle, and Mrs. M. B. Byrnes, of New York.

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Brookline; Mrs. David Carll, of New Rochelle, and Mrs. R. C. Blancke, of Montclair.

13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, next Monday evening.
George B. Dernell, Boys' Club, junior national indoor champion, with a record of 32 1-5 seconds, is a strong favorite. He will meet strong opponents in Al Smith, Mohawk A. C.; James O'Brien, Loughlin Lyccum; Eddie Frick, unattached, and Peter White, the national short sprint champion. sprint champion.

C. C. N. Y. Basketball

National Squash Tennis Association championship continued on the Harvard lard and making much use of a 'cross-sle is scheduled for 4 o'clock to-morrow sle is sc The City College basketball team will richinsky joined the C. C. N. Y.

hasketball squad in February, 1915, making the Varsity live, aithough a freshman. He has been one of the chief scoring assets of the Lavender machine. Bolotofsky is the most likely candidate for the vacant post.

Track Athletes At Yale Begin Work Thursday

Organization of 'Varsity Team Depends on Material Which Reports

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 5 .- Orders have been given at Yale for the candidates for the track team to report for prac tice immediately upon the reopening of college Thursday. The first of the efforts to reorganize major sport teams will be centred around the track squad. enough for dual meets with Harvard and Princeton.

If the effort to organize a 'varsity track team fails, an "informal" squad will be maintained during the spring, but, at any rate, Yale will have entries in the indoor games which will be held during the remainder of the winter months, will send some of the track athletes to the Pennsylvania relay games, and will enter them in the intercollegiates, should these he revived this spring

this spring.

The fall games established the fact that there are practically no track athletes in college among the upper classmen, except a few runners. Freshmen captured every event except the mile race, which was won by Egbert Driscoll, '20. Freshmen took all the seconds except these

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In an editorial "The Yale News" appeals to the undergraduates to make every effort to assure the success of the movement to revive spring sports by reporting for the track teams, alluding to the promise of the athletic council to allow a 'varsity track squad to be formed if sufficient material can be found.

Wesleyan Men Rally

To Swimming Squad MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 5.—In spite of the large number of athletes who have left Wesleyan to join the various training camps, the call for candidates for the swimming team has met with a good response. A squad of about twenty men is now receiving instruction from Centeia Boyers in the struction from Captain Bowers in the

Fort Hancock Soldiers **Boxing Carnival Guests**

The zoldiers stationed at Fort Hancock, near Sandy Hook, will be the guests at a big boxing carnival that will be conducted by the Metropolitan Association in the post gymnasium on next Wednesday evening.

Three classes will be held—115, 130 and 150 pounds—and in each division four invited boxers will compete. In addition, two divisions will be held for Fort Hancock soldiers. The necessary judges, timers, referee and other offi-

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Schoolboy Skaters Race For Titles on Tuesday

yards and one mile.

Spot Takes First Prize

Y. Basketball

Team Loses a Star

tracted an even larger number of high class entries than yesterday's opening session. Bud Wickers's setter Spot took the first, the second going to P. L. Blow's Dolly Patch and the third to Major J. S. rBown's pointer dog Frank

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Schoolboy Meet March 9

The annual Princeton alumni inter-scholastic track and field games, the largest schoolboy meet of the indoor season, will be held at the 22d Regi-ment Armory on the afternoon of March 9. The proceeds will go to the Princeton ambulance corps now in France

Yachtsmen to Dine

The annual dinner of the Bayside Yacht Club will be held to-night at the Hotel McAlpin, and it is expected that three hundred persons, including members and guests, will be present. The dinner has been arranged with due reverence to Food Conservator Hoover.

New Orleans Entries

First race (\$690; claiming; three-year-olds; six furiongs)—Parrish, 113; Miss Agnes, 106; Tantalizer, 105; Dioscoride, 111; Scourgeman, 108; Ornery, 98; Austral, 112; For's Choice, 103; Patriotic Mary, 103; Paul V., 103; Paul Connelly, 106; Deote, 103; Also elizible to start in order named; Lady Elleen, 108; Dickie W., 108; Lady Berger, 105; Second race (\$600; claiming; four-year-olds ami upward; six furiongs)—Chemung, 116; Charles Cornell, 110; Cannon Bridge, 110; Cunce, 108; Notseless, 115; King Tuscan, 110; Chercal, 110; May W., 108; Barton, 110. Also eligible to start in order named; Leavis Opper, 113; "Zim Del, 110; "Petrorma, 98; Hwfa, 108.

Third race (\$600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles)—Brown; Favorite, 112; 'Loue Star, Si, Irish Gentleusan, 112; 'Bogart, 107; Duke of Shelby, 112; For Felr, 112; 'Corrier, 84; 'Swift For, 100; Diadi, 112; 'Lucille P., 105; 'Yodeles, 107; 'Cora Lane, 102; Also eligible to start in order named: Regresso, 116; John Hyner, 23; Royal Interest, 112; Louds, 110; Sand, 103; Dublin Mary, 109; Water Lads, 101; Sand, 103; Dublin Mary, 109; Water Lads, 101; Sondan, 103; Dublin Mary, 109; Water Lads, 101; Sand, 103; Dublin Mary, 109; Water Lads, 103; Trotus, 112; Mistress Polly, 87; Kinney, 107; Bufford, 108; Sayonara, 106; Thanksgiving, 113; Broomsweep, 109; Bellow, 105; Palles, 112; "Also, 113; Harvest King, 114; Amalgamator, 109; Pally Legend, 108; Sayonara, 106; Thanksgiving, 113; Broomsweep, 109; Bellow, 105; Palles, 114; Malgamator, 109; Falles, 114;

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Miss Marion Vanderhoef in her first match. The newest sensation will play Miss Bjurstedt at the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HERE is a saying to the effect that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place," but Mrs. Johan Rogge, whose

the contrary. We all remember how Miss Molla Bjurstedt,

national woman champion, startled the lawn tennis world some

four years ago, when she came unknown from Norway and

flashed like a streak of lightning across the horizon. Now comes

Mrs. Rogge, also from Norway, with a brilliant victory over

photograph is herewith presented, seems to offer proof to



A Panoramic View

By Louis Lee Arms

Censored! AW'S strewth, Tribune Engineer,

I'm off of you for life, old dear;

Frooklyn; Miss Katherine Lamb, of Flushing; Miss Caroline Bogart, of Elizabeth; Mrs. A. S. Higgins, of St. Andrews; Mrs. J. A. Bausher, of West-hampton, and Mrs. R. C. Blancke, of Montclair.

Twenty-three Runners

To Compete for Title

Twenty-three athletes have entered the 300-yard senior Metropolitan Association championship run which is to feature the second of the Preparedness games, which will take place at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, next Monday evening.

George B. Dernell, Boys' Club, junior

For Titles on Tuesday

While I sit here ——freeze:

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who, disregarding the ring's commercialization, would meet and lay low his challengers as fast as they appeared, or as John L., himself, did. He believed that not until then would the institution of boxing be worth the powder to blow it up.

It is probable Sullivan's dream of restoring bygone conditions never will be realized. There are too many fistic impressarios casting for the big fish in the pugilistic stream. However, poorly a fighter's sense of the dinancial may be developed, he almost is certain to be managed by one his dollar. Fighting for glory? Boy, page the psychopathic ward!

"I don't object to saving coal," says a hotel lobby hound on Fifty-setter going at the country of the proposed state of the pointer of the pointer of the pointer of the proposed state of the propo PINEHURST. N. C., Feb. 5.—The open stake which brought Pinehurst's first field trial to an end to-day attracted an even larger number of high his dollar. Fighting for glory? Boy, page the psychopathic ward!

In Re Collon vs. Cherry Blossom

Last Sunday we asserted baseball's fastest game was played in the exceedingly brief space of forty minutes in a game in which Beach's All Americans defeated the Waseda College nine in Japan. It seems our record is a bit twisted, as Mr. Manly discovered. The low down on the situation follows:

"Sir: Far be it from me to snatch the her formula by Miss Goss came through at the expense of Mrs. Albert Humphies, with a service as effective as that of a ranking man player's, Miss Goss, with the advantage of unusual height and rack, was a very difficult obstacle to put at the pet.

A negro overheard the discussion. Later a colored friend ventured the remark that it was cold. "That's right," said the negro, with inspiration, "the monument's below the depot."

Christy Mathewson may try to come back. Well, he was never far

Jess Willard says he is going to take the bull by the norns. He's been throwing him from all other positions possible. At least the Athletics will never have to worry about going over the

top. But there's few things they can't tell you about the bottom, the old

Mrs. Candee Is An Easy Victor In Tennis Tilt

Defeats Mrs. Cassebeer 6-1, 6-3; Mrs. Pritchard Also a Winner

By Fred Hawthorne

the semi-finals in the singles yest day, with the logical favorites con through in most cases, though th garded as form eversals. In the Forest Candee, former Casino char pion, and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, Park Hill, triumphed clearly on the

To-day will mark the crucial stage when Miss Molla Bjurstedt, nation champion, faces Mrs. Johan Rogge, champion of Norway. These two wen girthood friends in Norway and have had an "old home" reunion since Mrs. Rogge came to this country, but that does not mean that the two will not piay their hardest to-day for the honors. Big Task for Mrs. Rogge

Unless we are to disregard utterly past performances and forget all Miss Bjurstedt's wonderful work of the last three years, it does not seem possible, that Mrs. Rogge will be able to win the day against her great countrywoman. It is true that Miss Bjurstedt has not encountered competition in this tournament serious enough to give her even good practice, but there does not seem much doubt that she will be able to raise her game to the great heights she has shown in the past. If she does

to raise her game to the great height she has shown in the past. If she does there doesn't appear much chance of Mrs. Rogge surviving the round.

Miss Bjurstedt gained her bracket yesterday by crushing Miss Julia Brown in straight sets at 6-1, 6-1, sweeping through to victory in an almost uninterrupted rush. She raked the opposing court with backhand shots of the mendous speed and dazzling accuracy. mendous speed and dazzling accuracy and when Miss Brown was not vaind trying to get her racquet on these ball she was facing a bombardment of dee

sins. Candee, who is just about beginning her career in important tournaments, was a striking example yesterday of the value of Harry McNeal's coaching this winter. The Casino pressional has rounded out her game remarkably, until to-day Mrs. Candee stands as one of the best of "our little group of serious players" in the metropolitan district.

She defeated Mrs. Theodore C. Casse-She defeated Mrs. Theodore C. Cassebeer yesterday in surprisingly easy fashion by a score of 6-1, 6-3, for ing the attack at all times. Mrs. Cassebeer has worn national laurels on the courts and is a tournament player of the most experienced kind, and it was therefore rather expected that she would vanquish her opponent without andue difficulty. But Mrs. Candee was there to win, and win she did in content of the court of the court

Ever Hammer hasn't won a fight in two years. Why not offer cigars with every knock out of him?

If Carl Morris should train that trick foul of his to stand on its hind legs and wave a flag with its teeth he should get a "big time" engagement.

In Re Collon vs. Cherry Blossom

and kept switching her attack from one side to the other until she had forced her opponent far out of position. When she had thus worked her openings Mrs. Wood closed in at the net and finished off the points with the sharpest of full volley shots for the corners.

Mrs. Wood will face her greatest test at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when she will be called upon to play Miss. Bleanor Goss, the spectacular runner up in last year's indoor championship.

Plays Like a Man

situation follows:

"Sir: Far be it from me to snatch the bay from the Hibernian brow of Patsy Flaherty, nor would I risk a straining of diplomatic relations by detracting one iota from whatever glory may have accrued to the nine of Nippon in assimilating a 3 to 0 trimming from the talented arm of Mobile and Atlanta be greatly wronged.

"On September 19, 1910, the league teams representing these two Southern gentres of culture and hospitality played a full nine-inning game in thirty-two minutes. A bird named Griffin tossed the apple for Mobile, and he proved another Sherman, as he slew the home folk, 2 to 1. Let not glorified. Yours,

"Doc" Bell, the village smithy, tells a story of the negro's love of imitation. Two white men in a small town which was distinguished for said one of them. "I should say it was. The thermometer was below at all Civil War monument were discussing a recent cold wave. "Cold," at all Civil War monument were discussing a recent cold wave. "Cold," A negro overheard the discussion. Later a colored friend ventured the remark that it was cold. "That's right," said the nerro, with inspired a color of the said one of them. "That's right," said the nerro, with inspired to the summaries follow:

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